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Hostages Give New Details Of Beatings, Death Games

Carter Attacks Iranians For 'Acts of Barbarism'

WIESBADEN, West Germany — The freed U.S. hostages gave new reports Thursday of brutal treatment by their Iranian captors, including beatings, mock executions, grim games of Russian roulette and death threats.

they said they were well-treated and had no complaints. If necessary, we will transmit all of them through satellite for the judgment of the people of the world.



Mr. Carter embraces Bruce Laingen in Wiesbaden.



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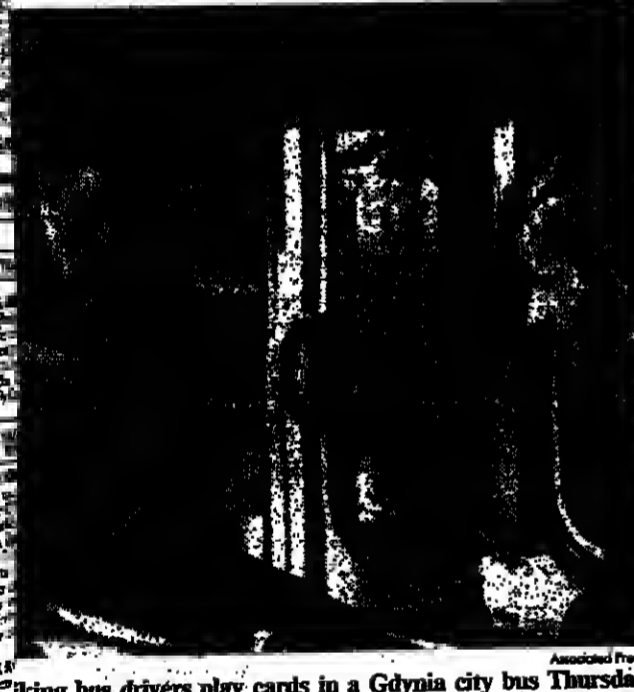
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By James LeMoyné
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Poland Swept by Strikes Over Workweek



By John Darton
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By Stuart Taylor Jr.
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has filed papers in court around the nation defending the legality of former President Carter's agreement with Iran...

Afghan Rebels Said to Get Powerful New Weapons

By Michael T. Kaufman
NEW DELHI — Western diplomatic reports of recent anti-Soviet guerrilla attacks in Afghanistan indicate that the Islamic rebel groups are receiving new types of weapons...

and that these were being used with deadly effect. Meanwhile, Western diplomats in New Delhi Wednesday told of several incidents that suggested the use of new powerful weapons by the guerrilla bands...

Britain Jails Iranian For Embassy Killings

LONDON — The only guerrilla to survive when British troops raided the occupied Iranian Embassy in London last May was sentenced to life in prison Thursday after pleading guilty to killing two hostages.

Internal Stability of China Could Suffer If U.S. Upgrades Relations With Taiwan

By James P. Sterba
PEKING — Although China's recent warnings to the Reagan administration over Taiwan may seem like rude blustering in Washington, some Chinese sources and diplomats here contend that there is as much hidden anxiety as public anger involved in Peking's propaganda outburst.

At least half of the party's 38 million members owe their positions to leaders who are now disgraced. Many of them have undergone the transformation into advocates of the new policies, but many have not.

At issue in the legal skirmishing that began to emerge Wednesday is Mr. Carter's promise to transfer out of the country more than \$4 billion in frozen Iranian assets still in the United States and to nullify the lawsuits and court orders that claim those assets.

Manila Reported Will Detaining Political Captives

MANILA — At least 1,014 political prisoners remain in military facilities that President Ferdinand Marcos ordered dismantled in a declaration lifting martial law...

Poland Expels U.S. Journalists

WARSAW — Polish authorities Thursday ordered several more U.S. journalists to leave the country, the correspondents said.

Murdoch in Accord to Buy The Times

Britain's Times Newspapers, including the country's oldest newspaper, the venerable Times of London, will be sold to Rupert Murdoch, the Australian publisher best-known for racy dailies, provided he can reach a manning agreement with the trade unions.

U.S. Aid to Somalia Reported Cleared

In the last days of the Carter administration, the State Department finally assured Congress that there are no Somali troops in Ethiopia's Ogaden region. The determination, which has yet to be made public, will free \$40 million in military supplies to Somalia and floods of complaints from her hostile neighbors, Kenya and Ethiopia, as the United States gets involved in an intractable dispute in the Horn of Africa.

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This week Chinese sources in Peking said that the "Taiwan mess" is now routinely included with other "messes" used by critics in sniping at Mr. Deng. The others include relieving Chairman Hua Guofeng of his powers, if not yet his title, without formal party procedural sanctions, and inflation and the rising unemployment resulting from stern new measures to curb it.

Tass Claims U.S. Will Brainwash Former Captives

MOSCOW — Tass charged Thursday that the U.S. press had launched a campaign of anti-Iranian "hysteria" about treatment of the 52 hostages, and claimed they will be "brainwashed" before they are permitted to meet with reporters.

U.S. Finding on Ogaden Unblocks Military Aid Supplies for Somalia

By Jay Ross
Washington Post Service

NAIROBI — In the last days of the Carter administration, the State Department finally assured Congress that there were no Somali troops in Ethiopia's contested Ogaden region.

The department's assessment, which has yet to be made public, will unleash \$40 million in military supplies to Somalia — and, undoubtedly, a flood of complaints from Somalia's hostile neighbors, Ethiopia and Kenya.

In Washington, a State Department official confirmed the decision, saying, "Our program provides only defensive arms in Somalia and so should not contribute to a resumption of fighting in the Ogaden."

The Somali Foreign Ministry charged recently that Ethiopia has 100,000 troops in position along the border with the support of Soviet and Cuban advisers, and that Ethiopia plans to invade northern Somalia to capture the strategic port of Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

U.S. military use of air and port facilities at Berbera is the key rea-

son for the controversial agreement to provide Somalia with arms. The installations, built by the Russians before they switched their support to Ethiopia in 1977, are to be used by the newly developed Rapid Deployment Force to strengthen the U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean in view of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Although Somalia and Ethiopia have often made exaggerated claims in their decades-old feud over the semi-desert Ogaden, an Ethiopian move across the border, even in the guise of supporting Somali dissidents, could present President Reagan with an immediate crisis in Africa.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, visiting Somalia earlier this month, spoke of an Ethiopian threat to Somalia and said the new administration "believes that [Soviet] expansionism must be checked."

Mr. Kissinger's visit was billed as private, but it would be hard to persuade officials in the volatile region that he was not speaking for Mr. Reagan.

The United States signed the arms-for-facilities agreement with

Somalia last August, but no hardware has been provided because Congress stipulated that the State Department first had to give "verified assurance" that there were no Somali troops in the Ogaden.

Congressman's Tour

As late as last month it was clear that U.S. diplomats still felt there were Somali troops in the area, despite Mogadishu's claims that the fighting was being carried out by the Western Somali Liberation Front, a guerrilla organization supported by Somalia.

The State Department's determination was disclosed recently by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., during a tour of Africa. Long, chairman of a House subcommittee dealing with foreign aid, said the department notified him shortly before he left on the trip.

The U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, which apparently first learned of the decision from Rep. Long, has confirmed it.

Last month, at the end of a joint meeting, President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya and the Ethiopian leader, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, sharply denounced Somali territorial ambitions.



Schoolteacher Elise Hohlitzell lets former captive Robert Ode hold her dog as she gives him a kiss on the cheek. She brought her students to visit the freed hostages at the U.S. hospital.

Freed American Hostages Give New Accounts of Brutal Treatment

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ity in solitary confinement, his wife said Thursday.

Patsy Lee of Falls Church, Va., said her husband told her in telephone calls that the first mock execution came three days after Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, on Nov. 4, 1979. She said her husband and hostage Richard Queen were loosely bound and blindfolded, sitting on chairs in the embassy basement.

"Their guards told them to strip to their skivvies. Cotton balls were placed on their eyes and the blindfolds were pulled real tight so they couldn't see anything. Then their shoes were jerked off and their ankles were bound tightly to the rungs of the chairs," Mrs. Lee said.

"Gary told me he thought he

was going to die. The guards were clicking their rifles behind them all the time. Afterwards, the guards treated the whole thing as a joke."

Details of Mr. Lee's captivity, including the two mock executions, were published in a copy-right story in the *Charleston Daily Mail*, which interviewed Mrs. Lee by telephone. Mrs. Lee, a native of Fisher, W.Va., said her husband had described his captivity in several telephone calls since his release Tuesday.

Other Mistreatment

Mr. Lee told his wife that he had suffered other forms of mistreatment, but said he would discuss those incidents privately after he had returned home, she reported.

Mrs. Lee said her husband, a 37-year-old general service officer in the embassy's administration section, was kept in isolation because he refused to cooperate with the Iranians.

"He wasn't allowed outdoors from June on," she said. "He said he didn't see the sun once in that time."

"They kept him from knowledge of current events. He didn't learn of the rescue mission until about six weeks after it occurred. He told me he didn't learn that Reagan was president until shortly before he got on the plane."

Mr. Lee said he thought he would be in Iran another four or five years after he and several other hostages refused to participate in films the Iranians made of the hostages at Christmas and sold to U.S. television networks, she said.

"He said he just wanted to be home," she said, adding that her

husband told her, "I want to sit down at my own table and see my own woods, and wander through my own house."

Beating Recounted

Malcolm Kalp, an economic adviser accused of being a CIA agent by his captors, told his family in a telephone call he was beaten and spent 374 days in solitary confinement because he repeatedly tried to escape.

Michael Metrinko, a political officer from Oliphant, Pa., said he was held in solitary for 8 months, and Moorhead Kennedy Jr., an economic counselor from Wash-

ington, D.C., said he and others were lined up in their underwear, guns to their heads, for a mock execution.

Elizabeth Montagne, a secretary freed with four other women and eight black hostages three weeks after the embassy takeover, said in an interview in the United States that the militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an attempt to get information.

The 52 remaining hostages were freed Tuesday, 444 days after their capture, and flown to West Germany. Mr. Carter, whose administration negotiated their release in the final days of his presidency,

spent 80 minutes with them Wednesday as a special envoy from President Reagan. In an airport statement before flying back to the United States, he said:

"Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously revealed. The despicable acts of barbarism which were perpetrated on our people by Iran can never be condoned. Iran, in my judgment, and the people responsible in Iran for this criminal act ought to be condemned by all law-abiding, decent people of the world. It's been an abominable circumstance that will never be forgotten."

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Envoy Says Hostage Agreement Could Be Dangerous Precedent

Washington Post Service

ALGIERS — While endorsing the agreement the Carter administration made with Iran as necessary to win freedom for the 52 U.S. hostages, outgoing U.S. Ambassador Ulrich Haynes said that the deal sets a dangerous precedent that could encourage more kidnapping of diplomats.

Mr. Haynes, a member of the U.S. team that negotiated the agreement, said Wednesday that it would probably be the U.S. courts in knots for years over the right of the U.S. government to abrogate American laws in a treaty with a foreign government.

He said he was pleased with the agreement, but he questioned the legality of the provisions that say the U.S. government will see to it that all legal claims by Americans against Iran will be dropped from the courts and submitted to a specially created international arbitration tribunal made up of equal numbers of Iranian, American and mutually acceptable third-country judges.

"I have nothing but a feeling of satisfaction tempered with realism," Mr. Haynes said. "I know we set a dangerous precedent."

Speaking for himself, he said: "I'm leaving the diplomatic career with a sense of relief that I don't have to worry every time I send my children to school, my wife goes shopping or I walk over to the chancery. This has become one hell of a profession."

Ex-Hostages Praised in Reagan Note

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Thursday praised the 52 freed U.S. hostages for their "professionalism and patriotism under the most demanding circumstances."

In a message read to the former hostages at Wiesbaden, West Germany, Mr. Reagan said, "This episode in our history will ever be with us, together, we look to the future."

White House press secretary Jim Brady also read to reporters portions of former President Carter's four-page handwritten letter to Mr. Reagan in which he described the seizure of the hostages by the Iranians as "an official criminal act of terrorism."

Mr. Reagan also said in his message: "While we at home cannot begin to know the depth of your feelings, we want you to know of our profound respect for your professionalism and patriotism under the most demanding circumstances."

"I want you to know of our deep personal commitment to your future and the importance I attach to your return and to the restoration of both your family and professional relationships."

Waldheim Denies Charge of Panic

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim angrily denied an "outrageous libel" a television report that he panicked and feared execution during a mission to Iran to seek the release of the U.S. hostages.

An ABC-TV report, prepared by the network's Paris bureau chief, Pierre Salinger, also said Mr. Waldheim was "less than candid" in reporting to President Carter.

The program, "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations," was scheduled to be broadcast Thursday evening.

Mr. Waldheim's spokesman, Rudolf Stajdubar, issued a statement Wednesday based on news reports of the program and angrily denying the charges in it. "It can only be described as outrageous libel," the statement said.

It said: "The truth concerning the secretary-general's negotiations in Tehran in January, 1980," was contained in a Security Council document and "has never been challenged."

2 Dissidents Are Barred From Russia

Kopelev, Akysyonov Were Living Abroad

By Kevin Klose
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Dissident Soviet authors Lev Kopelev and Vasily Akysyonov have been stripped of their Soviet citizenship while living abroad and thus barred from returning to the Soviet Union, it was learned Thursday.

Long predicted, the reprisals against the two outspoken writers overhauled last heavily on their families and friends who remain in the Soviet Union. The authorities revoked the citizenship of Mr. Kopelev's wife, Raisa Orlova, as well.

An official of the Supreme Soviet, the figurehead national parliament, confirmed that its presidium had issued the decrees, and said the Kopelevs had been punished for "systematically carrying out acts hostile to the Soviet Union" and damaging to the prestige of the nation.

These sources said the decree against Mr. Akysyonov had been passed Nov. 20 and the decree against the Kopelevs Jan. 12, but neither had been made public. The decrees will be published in the parliamentary proceedings of the presidium later this month.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Iraqis Seen Hardening Stance in Gulf War

Reuters

BAGHDAD — The Gulf war entered its fifth month Thursday Iraq hardening its negotiating stance and criticizing Iran for refusing open peace talks.

Iran has said it will boycott an Islamic summit conference to Sunday in Mecca because of the presence of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Diplomatic sources in Baghdad see little hope that the summit will be able to bring the two countries to the negotiating table.

In a recent interview, Mr. Hussein said the return of three Gulf islands to Arab rule was now an essential condition for halting the war. The three islands, which lie at the neck of the Strait of Hormuz, were by Iran in 1971. The islands are now claimed by the United Arab Emirates.

Chadian Envoy Critical of Merger With Libya

Reuters

CAIRO — Chad's ambassador to Egypt Thursday denounced a proposed merger between his country and Libya, and urged Chad's forces to rise against what he termed Libya's treachery.

Homsala Ouangmouchoing said that Tripoli's unilateral merger proposal was tantamount to a Libyan annexation of Chad. "In view of danger, we invite the people of Chad, the armed forces, businessmen, youth to rise against the treachery of Tripoli, whose policy is the complete destruction of Chad."

Meanwhile, Libya's foreign minister, Abdul Aui El-Beidi, was Thursday by United Press International as saying his country enough troops in Chad to fight off any French military intervention on behalf of Chad. He would not say how many troops were in Chad.

Scores Die as High Winds, Blizzards Hit Italy

United Press International

ROME — Gale winds and blizzards in Sicily and in Southern Italy caused millions of dollars of damage Thursday, isolating villages, closing roads and adding to the misery of the survivors of a December earthquake. Police said that scores of persons died from deaths on icy and snow-covered highways.

Damage to homes and citrus crops ran in the millions of dollars, police said. The mayor of San Giovanni in Fiore called for army helicopters to take kidney patients and other invalids to hospitals. Italian mastic airline pilots, in the midst of a strike, agreed to operate emergency flights.

High winds blew down tents and overturned house trailers in earthquake survivors were spending the winter.

Israel Tells Bonn of Fears on Saudi Tank

New York Times Service

TEL AVIV — Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, Thursday summoned the West German ambassador and told him Israeli had not been alarmed by Bonn's assurances concerning the sale of German tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Shamir told Ambassador Klaus Schubert that Israel's concern over been laid to rest by a statement by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West German foreign minister, that the sale was not imminent and that the tanks would be sold to the Jewish people of West Germany. "In an address Thursday to the World Jewish Congress assembly in Jerusalem, Mr. Shamir also said that Saudi Arabia was of the world's most radical countries in its hostility toward Israel and that "the addition of hundreds of brand new tanks will significantly increase the danger to our existence."

South African Blacks End Boycott of Schools

The Associated Press

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — An 8-month-old school boycott by an estimated 60,000 black pupils was called off early Thursday. South African Press Association reported.

The pupils, attending schools in the eastern Cape Province area, had joined last year's boycott by colored (mixed race) pupils in protest against educational policies. The government spends at times as much on education for whites as it does for blacks.

The colored boycott ended last year after more than 50 colored sons were killed in riots. But blacks continued their boycott, a government closed the black schools. It said, however, that it would be reopened this month and that the registration deadline had been extended.

Murdoch, London Times Reach Conditional Deal

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — Owners of the Times of London, The Sunday Times and three specialized supplements announced a conditional agreement Thursday with Australian press tycoon Rupert Murdoch to buy all five titles.

Gordon Brunton, managing director of Thomson British Holdings, which manages the titles, said the deal is "subject to the satisfactory outcome of negotiations between him and the trade unions representing the staff and the work force."

Mr. Brunton added: "We believe that, if there is a satisfactory conclusion to those discussions, these great newspapers will not only remain in existence but can also look forward to a secure future."

Mr. Murdoch said that he would streamline the staff of the newspapers, which have 4,200 employees. "There will certainly be redundancies," he said.

Prospect of Closure

Settlement with the unions, who have resisted open technology that would have eased the financial difficulties of The Times, remains a crucial question.

If it is not resolved, the newspapers still face the prospect of a closure in mid-March.

Mr. Murdoch, 49, whose flashy style has boosted circulation on newspapers in Britain, in Australia and in the United States, where he owns The New York Post and other titles, is a controversial buyer for the steady and respected newspapers.

The publisher already owns Britain's biggest selling daily newspaper, The Sun, and the biggest selling weekly newspaper, News of the World. Both of them sell on sex, sensationalism and sport.

The deal makes Mr. Murdoch, with his extensive newspaper, magazine and television holdings, one of the most powerful press proprietors in the world. The

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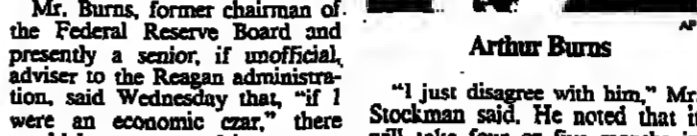
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U.S. Envoy Criticizes El Salvador on Probe

By Juan de Onis... WASHINGTON — Robert White, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, has charged that the Salvadoran government failed to conduct a serious investigation into the killing of four U.S. missionaries last month.

Reagan to Meet With Chun; Kim Will Be Topic

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has announced that he will meet next month with President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea. The Carter administration's relations with Gen. Chun's military government were strained by U.S. objections to the death sentence given to dissident Kim Dae Jung.

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Tempus fugit. Prevent days from just rushing by. The present and future fuse with the past. Only memories remain. And a longing for relaxation and a different pace. The Leading Hotels of Switzerland.

Outrage and Reason on Iran

Now that the horror stories about Iranian treatment of the hostages are beginning to be told, an infuriated American public will be looking for ways to express its outrage. Nothing could be more understandable and more justified. The American hostages suffered not only confinement, deprivation and humiliation, but in some cases, mental and physical torture. Some were beaten, others were kept for long periods of time in solitary confinement, and some were subjected to mock executions or rounds of Russian roulette. The government of Iran, whatever that is, is fully responsible for the treatment the hostages received, and must pay a price for it.

The question for President Reagan is what kind of price? Certain kinds of reprisals make no sense because they would conflict with basic U.S. interests. Three that fall into that category are the option of military action, the complete severing of relations with Iran and reneging on the agreement negotiated for the hostages' release. The first two are foolish because they would drive Iran into the arms of the Soviet Union and possibly lead to the dismemberment of the country, which could result in a Soviet Azerbaijan, a Soviet-armed Iraq running the oil province of Khuzistan and a Soviet-sponsored Baluchistan controlling the Gulf oil lanes. They would also cripple U.S. relations with many other important Third World countries, including the major oil producers.

But the third option, reneging on the agreement, has a certain appeal. It would make the point that an international agreement achieved through extortion is no agreement at all and would put a quick end to the

notion that the United States can be blackmailed. In other words, it would establish that the Iranian deal will not be a precedent. It would also do away with some constitutionally questionable provisions of the agreement such as the one that takes U.S. citizens' claims out of the hands of U.S. courts.

But before yielding to this seduction, there are other considerations. The deal was made through the good offices of a third party, Algeria, with whom the United States would also be breaking faith if it reneges. The deal sets no precedent at all. The new president and the new secretary of state would probably handle a similar situation in an entirely different way and everyone knows that. Although the deal was made under duress and therefore can be challenged under the Vienna Convention, it did not have to be made. It is fair enough that the future U.S. position will be, "we shall not negotiate," but the past position ought not be, "we will negotiate and then break our word."

Iran must be punished, though. And that is not something the Reagan administration can do effectively, alone. This should be the new president's first test with his allies. He must get their cooperation in selectively limiting trade and diplomatic contact as long as the Ayatollah Khomeini lives. When he dies — and he is 80 and ill — there will be a whole new set of circumstances. The United States and its allies should be ready to influence those circumstances, because they will determine the medium-term future of Iran and the more than 6 billion barrels of oil a day it can produce.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

First Steps

Now that Inauguration Day is over, what comes next? There are going to be symbolic gestures of high intentions, like the freeze on regulations. But the Reagan administration, by its own reckoning as well as everyone else's, is going to have to move quickly to the central questions of substance.

David Stockman, the budget director, made it pretty clear on Wednesday that the president will shortly end the price controls on oil and gasoline. That's necessary, important, and one of the few things Mr. Reagan can do without waiting for Congress to act. After that, however, things will get harder.

Having made tax policy the pivot of his program, Mr. Reagan is going to have to move rapidly to get his bill to Congress. Within the administration, the first issue is whether spending cuts will have to march up to Congress at the same time as the tax cuts. The more radical advocates of the supply-side strategy argue that tying the two together is neither needed nor desirable. A big tax cut, they believe, will set off such a powerful expansion of business, generating so much employment and income, that the budget will move toward balance without further intervention. Should you believe that?

Unfortunately, no. It would be very pleasant to believe it, but there is little evidence to support the theory. At this point, the supply strategy rests less on proven experience than on faith. Stripped of its decorative rhetoric, the supply-side mechanism strongly resembles that of the great Keynesian tax bill of 1964, which reduced taxes to stimulate demand. Any substantial tax cut will, of course, stimulate both supply and demand, which tends to blur the ideological precision of this argument. The 1964 bill was notably success-

ful in accelerating a powerful business expansion but, with the arrival of the Vietnam War, the expansion rapidly became highly inflationary. That was the beginning of the inflation that has continued ever since. Although all tax cuts since then were supposed to move the budget toward balance, by lifting the level of U.S. prosperity, the process hasn't been working well in recent years. That's why the supply-siders are having trouble making converts.

If the Reagan administration launches its tax bill without simultaneously addressing spending and the budget deficit, it will risk setting off another destructive wave of panic over future inflation. That is a reality with which it must come to terms. If there is a tax bill without an accompanying attempt to restrain spending, most people will regard it as a signal of larger deficits to come.

Where should the cutting begin? Nobody much likes the idea, but the job properly begins with the largest and most controversial targets. That means the entitlements — the federal benefits to which the law automatically entitles anyone who qualifies. It's time, for example, to go after the formulas that over-compensate some of the pension benefits for inflation. It's time to question the very generous, not to say loose, qualifications for unemployment insurance. These are very sensitive matters, and a president can expect to get legislation enacted only when he is riding on the full momentum of an incoming administration. If Mr. Reagan does not get to these badly needed restraints on entitlements early in his administration, he will never get to them at all.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Pitch and Heave in Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe watchers can interpret the recent Cabinet changes in two ways. The generously inclined will think Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has taken yet another step away from the long guerrilla war and a Cabinet of warlords. Joshua Nkomo and Edgar Tekere have been demoted. Since they were also bitter enemies, the paired demotion offers a consolation to each man's supporters. And as a further consolation to Mr. Nkomo's party, its allotment of ministers has been slightly increased. Pretty deft.

The more suspicious, however, will see the demotions as a way for Mr. Mugabe to aggrandize himself at the expense of his main rivals. The demotions followed his government's purchase of nearly all Zimbabwe's newspapers, adding the print media to the state's broadcast monopoly. Mr. Mugabe may well be steering toward a one-party (and one-man?) state. Pretty worrisome.

Those who think he's already nine-tenths of the way to dictatorship exaggerate. Nearly

a year after independence, Zimbabwe can still instruct most of its neighbors in the democratic norms. It does not threaten freedom or multi-party politics to remove the murderous Tekere, found by a court to have killed a white farmer but acquitted on a technicality. The symbolism of Mr. Nkomo's demotion is more regrettable, but it is difficult at this distance to judge the assertion that it was necessary to improve the functioning of the Interior Ministry.

We deplore the takeover of newspapers and hope it won't prevent the emergence of other independent journals. Yet the Mugabe government so far continues to warrant U.S. support. It has brought relative peace to a country consumed by seven years of bloody civil war, and earlier fears notwithstanding, Zimbabwe's white minority has enjoyed all the promised political protections — protections that blacks could only dream about in Ian Smith's Rhodesia.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 23, 1906
PUERTO PLATA — Ricardo Limardo, governor of Puerto Plata, believes the crisis in Dominican affairs resulting in the flight of Mr. Morales from the capital, the revolution and the loss of many lives to be due directly to the landing of U.S. Marines. Citizens assumed that the demonstration of the Marines was intended to sustain Mr. Morales and frighten his enemies into submission. Popular feeling ran high against Mr. Morales and his supposed U.S. allies, and young men of Santo Domingo formed a band vowing to kill Mr. Morales if the Marines against came ashore. Denials by the U.S. authorities with the intent to help Mr. Morales were not credited.

Fifty Years Ago

January 23, 1931
THE HAGUE — Anna Pavlova, world-famous dancer, died here from pleurisy this morning within a few days of her 45th birthday. Pavlova, "the incomparable," was born in Petrograd in 1885, and was trained for the ballet at the Imperial Ballet School attached to the Maryinsky Theater. She soon became one of the favorite dancers at the court, appearing at the Imperial Opera House at the head of what was then the world's finest ballet corps. She began her first tour in 1910, appearing in all the capitals of Europe. Her most popular role was that of "Le Cygne," the dying swan. In 1916, she became prima ballerina at the New York Hippodrome.



Anatomy of a Speech: The Land Is Bright

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The line originally ran "no barriers born of discrimination." Going over a draft of the inaugural address with writer Ken Kesey, President Reagan said: "There's been such an increase in anti-Semitism around the world — let's include the word 'bigotry.'" As delivered, the phrase read "no barriers born of bigotry or discrimination."

The speech was crafted with care. On a scale of 10 — with Lincoln's inaugural address and Woodrow Wilson's first at the top, John Kennedy's at nine, Richard Nixon's first at eight and second at six, Jimmy Carter's at four — Mr. Reagan's inaugural rates a respectable seven. To grade it in detail: 1. Structure. He gave two speeches. The first was a Franklin Roosevelt-style warning of economic peril, coupled with an attack on big government as the source of our problem. After his first draft of Jan. 8, Mr. Reagan was disturbed at what he told aides was "an impression that I will back away" from the campaign's economic promises; he inserted the "no compromise" line.

2. Touch of Humor. To buttress that anti-government theme of the first speech, he used the device of "These United States are..." as if by constructing the singular "United States" as plural, he could reinterpret our nationhood. In reminding us that the nation was formed by the states, the new president seemed to realize he might be overemphasizing his point; he had to explain, with a touch of humor, that he did not intend "to do away with government."

3. Slogan. He took the "era of national renewal" from his election-cve address, drafted by Anthony Dolan. I flinch at "era" pronouncements, ever since our "era of negotiation" turned out to be not as secure as our "era of confrontation." Wisely, Mr. Reagan put the inaugural committee's slogan, "new beginning" (based on an unoriginal line of his own), in quotation marks, acknowledging its theme without pushing it too hard. A "B" for not straining for new deals or new dawns.

4. Minor Sensitivity. The insertion of "bigotry" was noted earlier; also, Mr. Reagan added mid-speech the "markers" bearing crosses" in Arlington Cemetery. (He was meticulously accurate, too: they are not crosses, as often described, but "markers bearing crosses"; the only official government monument with a cross is at Robert Kennedy's grave.)

5. The Best Line. Mr. Reagan directed his writer to consult with Vernon Jordan of the Urban League, for some passages: from those suggestions, Mr. Reagan wrote the best line of the speech: "How can we love our country and not love our countrymen?" That was not only memorably phrased, but designed to remind some of his supporters that patriotism cannot be separated from social responsibility. "A" for sensitivity. (Sen. Mark Hatfield's "my fellow countrymen" was redundant; President Reagan's quote, "my fellow citizens," was correct. "Countrymen" is a good word to use in an inaugural because many presidents began with "my countrymen"; today such a salutation would be considered sexist.)

6. Tone: More important than

quotable phrases is the general impression a speech leaves on an audience. Mr. Reagan's speech, especially the second speech, was serious rather than profound, moving rather than inspiring. The inaugural address was the product of his own mind and his own life: what we heard is what we get. Winston Churchill he is not, but Ronald Reagan he really is.

The crowd gave him a medium hello, not more than a "B" plus, but he was working to the person

in the living room. He made only two attempts to move the crowd with "applause lines," preferring to establish a sense of intimacy with the television viewer.

7. Setting. To face the inaugural westward was a stroke of genius, helping the speech rise above itself. The suggestion by Richard Moore to point out the monuments was apt, and the symbolism of breaking with tradition to face the vista of the American continent was uplifting.

Churchill sent Roosevelt a poem during Britain's crisis, which applies to our own search for new sources of strength, and to the new president's direction:

"And not by eastern windows only when daylight comes, comes in the light
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly
But westward, look, the land is bright."
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Poland: Never on Saturday

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — The first production of the new "television serial" "Never on Saturday" was a huge success in Poland. There wasn't much of a plot to it but the direction was excellent and it had a cast of thousands.

And if the first serious conflict of the year between the Communist regime and the independent union Solidarity did not degenerate into a test of strength or a violent showing match, it was because the strike turned out to be a plebiscite. The strike further confirmed that now nothing is possible in Poland without Solidarity and above all, that nothing is possible against it.

The Polish workweek is currently set at 46 hours, as much as it was 62 years ago, when the nation recovered its independence after having been absent from Europe for 150 years. At the time, a 46-hour workweek was a great step forward for workers anywhere in Europe; it is today nothing less than an anachronism. This is why the issue of a non-working Saturday was one of the main points in the agreements signed by the strikers and the government last summer. The agreements, signed in Gdansk and Szczecin mentioned nonworking Saturdays without setting up any particular calendar on a nationwide scale. However, the agreements signed by the independent union of miners in Jastrzebie declared very clearly that the five-day week would begin as of Jan. 1.

Two facts became evident the first time that Saturday became a nonworking day in accord with the Jastrzebie agreement. The first fact was the great sense of responsibility of the leaders of Solidarity. While calling two-thirds of Poland's 13-million-member work force off the job for technical reasons, the union leaders made sure that the essential elements of the nation's economy were operating

normally. This included trade and transportation, since Poland's principal "ally" is particularly sensitive on the question of transport facilities between Moscow and East Germany.

The second fact that became evident is the leadership talent of the team surrounding Lech Walesa. The nonworking Saturday was imposed on the government without going to the extreme of breaking normal relations with the regime. On the contrary, just after the first nonworking Saturday, Solidarity announced that the ball was now in the government's court for negotiations over the five-day week.

Clever Move

This turned out to be a clever move. Last Saturday was, in any case, a holiday, and the Communist Party, therefore, had two weeks to decide how it would react. And it was then that Mr. Walesa decided to go abroad for the first time in his life. He went to the Vatican, where Poles often go for advice in times of difficulties. All the more now that any advice they may get, they can get in the Polish language.

The decision to declare that henceforth Saturday would not be a working day was made — despite government pressure — by the leaders of Solidarity after a long and serious debate that had the serenity which is common to situations that are perfectly clear, where there is no alternative.

And even if it is true that Saturdays off would mean a 10-percent drop in the gross national product, the improvement of management and an end to administrative blundering would more than compensate for that deficit, according to government experts.

Yet, above all, Solidarity was forced by the regime to mobilize all its forces to stand up against it and its two-pronged offensive.

Letters

On the Emirates

As an example of waste in the United Arab Emirates, Doyle McManus (H.N., Jan. 7) quotes a diplomat that Saturday became a mile road to Al Ain along which Sheikh Zayed has planted trees "every tree has a Pakistani whose job is to water it." If Mr. McManus had taken the trip to Al Ain he would have seen a complete piped irrigation system. The picture of 45,000 Pakistanis employed to water some 45,000 trees is as far out as some other allegations in this piece.

Next, the calumny that there is no clear distinction between Sheikh Zayed's personal account and the state budget and that he has "a pretty free hand with the \$9 billion at his disposal." Sheikh Zayed has independent wealth, land and interests — as do the British royal family. But the U.A.E. operates on a national budget strictly administered by the premier, Cabinet and Ministry of Finance.

There is no purge of "liberal thinkers" at Al Ain University attributable to Sheikh Zayed. There is plenty of campus gossip, as elsewhere. But as little interference with academic appointments as in any Western university — possibly far less.

I don't know who the unnamed diplomat is on whom Mr. McManus relied for these questionable quotes. However, it would seem important that Westerners do not undermine the very societies that West depends on for oil

exports and friendly cooperation in terms of any wider strategic interest.
CLAUD MORRIS.
London.

Doyle McManus replies: The United Arab Emirates has a national budget, but the amount of money Abu Dhabi contributes to it is entirely up to Sheikh Zayed. The Abu Dhabi state budget, to which I referred, is almost entirely controlled by Sheikh Zayed (unlike, notably, the British budget). The dismissal of liberal faculty members from the university last year was confirmed to me by U.A.E. officials. As for the 45,000 Pakistanis and their 45,000 trees, I would have hoped my diplomatic friend's hyperbole was evident; as the trees are being watered automatically, I was misinformed, and I regret the error.

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the volume of its anti-union attacks as the question of working Saturdays was being debated. In the words of a union leader: "After 35 years in power, the Communist Party still cannot satisfy our material needs nor respect our dignity. It will have to learn to do both."

In the last six months, the government has shown itself unable to work out any coherent program of reforms, or to move toward a 40-hour workweek — which exists in certain other Communist states — or to create conditions of confidence between the people and the regime.

Solidarity's campaign for not working Saturdays is, therefore, not a way of saying that the people of Poland do not refuse sacrifices, but that they want to know in the name of what these sacrifices are to be made.

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Refugees In Africa A Crisis

By Tarzie Vittachi
NEW YORK — The international community rallied strongly in 1980 to save the per of Kampuchea from a holocaust. Some \$500 million in cash, food stuffs and seed grains was collected and distributed so effectively that in November, 1980, a year after the first appeal by the UN secretary-general and the heads of United Nations Children's Fund and the International Red Cross was broadcast, the dying patient of a nation — was judged to be "off the critical list" though running a fever.

The wide acclaim given to remarkable achievement, how has obscured the much v spread human suffering that is in place in Africa. There been no "boat people" to lend matic cachet to the situatio that continent, but its exten urgency are unprecedented. F cal instability, endemic po and the return of the Sab drought have made refuge "displaced persons" of no less 16 million human beings.

In Ethiopia alone, as mar 5.2 million people are affecte many in the sub-Saharan cou have been driven to the ed desperation within their borde out of their countries by drought. Nearly 500,000 sought refuge in the Sudan, a country scarcely able to s such weight of hospitality. In So camps established in 50 attract hundreds of thousan refugees and women and chi whose husbands and father engaged in the fighting in North, as well as the tradi nomadic people. People will where there is food and shelte In Eritrea, 2 million have listed as displaced persons. world has become habitua think of refugees as people w forced to cross or re-cross a t but there are millions in Afr as indeed there were in Ks chea — who were refugees f away from access to a tolera long before they even came t border.

That is the fate of severa lions in Africa whose purch the material lifeline was so that any extra deprivation necessarily throw them into a gory of helplessness now bei ghemically called "most se ly affected." Every country in Africa and several in the have been touched by the em cy in one way or another.

In Uganda, broken by ye political instability, nearly 3 have fled the West Nile rec recent weeks and some 3 t existing in conditions of nea are menaced by cl typhoid, dysentery and acu nutrition.

In Djibouti, the water sit is so critical that children in areas are being rationed ounces every day and adults ounces every other day.

In Angola, the refuge stands at 600,000 and mis persons at 600,000. Bie, on country's breadbasket, is p the heaviest hit by politica economic disorder exacerbated drought.

The UN High Commissio Refugees has called an inter al conference in April to r resources needed to imple sustained program for the re tation of the refugee popl and people who have fou succor beyond their border have returned through comp of need or political action.

But there is an immediate for food, medical supplies, pumps, water purifying ment, clothing, and transp carry supplies and relief res to provide the survival need only of refugees but also c millions whose lives have gately threatened by fa drought and disease.

Unicef estimates that a \$100 million is needed to me minimum requirements in 19 bring basic services to childr their mothers in the worst aff countries. A Kampuchea-typ operation, but on many it is being mounted to mobiliz financial and human resc needed to prevent what coul come one of the grimmest dies in history.

Tarzie Vittachi, a deputy e tive director of United, was ed the Ceylon Observer and The He wrote this article for the In tional Herald Tribune.

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Refugee In A Novelist Yourcenar Is Gently Assertive As First Woman in Academie Francaise

By Richard Eder
New York Times Service
PARIS — A procession of "Immortals" looking extraordinarily strongly at the backs, cautiously descended the main staircase of the Academie Francaise Thursday afternoon. In some ways, the first time in the history of the 346 years, was a woman, Marguerite Yourcenar, the 77-year-old author of "Memoirs of a Doctor" and "Coup de Grace."

The main part of Miss Yourcenar's address, as tradition dictates, was devoted to the academy member — Roger Caillois — whose death created the vacancy that she fills. While the public, the press and the president had mainly come for the prologue. She smiled kindly as she delivered it, but the kindness had a hint of judgment to it.

An Admiral of French Fleet Dies

PARIS — Adm. Rene-Emile Froy, 96, who commanded the French fleet at Alexandria, Egypt, during World War II, died, the country's navy announced Wednesday.

Respect for Tradition

There seemed to be little but goodwill in the academy's domed hall as Miss Yourcenar spoke. Her words were a blend of warmth and dryness.



President Giscard d'Estaing congratulates novelist Marguerite Yourcenar as she arrives at the Academie Francaise Thursday for a welcome from academicien Maurice Schumann, right.

Legendary Indian Gangs Defy Attempts To Reduce Crime in Outlying Provinces

By Tyler Marshall
"It is better to kill 10 men than just one. If you kill one, then you are hanged as a murderer, but if you kill 10, then you are a dacoit. You are famous and can surrender to become a hero" — a saying in India's Chambal Valley.

Mercury Limits on Fish Held Excessive

By Iain Guest
International Herald Tribune
GENEVA — After years of warning that mercury in fish is a health hazard, scientists now say that regulations on the level of mercury in Mediterranean fish are unnecessarily strict and are unwarranted.

Alynn Joslyn

ALBANY, N.Y. — Alynn Joslyn, 79, wise-cracking actor of stage, screen, television and radio, died Wednesday of cardiac failure.

Arabian Prince Urges Holy War Against Israelis

BEIRUT — Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia has called for war as the only course for resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Schmidt Tapped in Radio Call

BERLIN — Post Office experts investigating the "bugging" of a telephone call to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt have established that radio beams carrying calls from Berlin to West Germany were intercepted, informed sources said.

Indian Police Open Fire

NEW DELHI — One student was killed and six wounded when police opened fire on youths who were throwing rocks to protest an increase in bus fares in Bhatinda district, northern India, news reports said Thursday.

Mercury Poison Outbreak Affects Argentine Babies

By Edward Schumacher
New York Times Service
BUENOS AIRES — More than 500 cases of babies who have been poisoned by mercury apparently picked up in commercially imported diapers have been reported here in recent weeks, and officials and the Red Cross have responded with a crash treatment program.

The scientists argue that any overall maximum levels on mercury are illogical because they do not take into account the amount or type of fish eaten. For example, Medpol says the average person in Spain eats 17 kilograms of fish a year, while an Algerian eats 600 grams and a Syrian 700 grams.

"I like Lufthansa."

This is an authentic passenger statement.



Mass Outbreaks

Dr. Tomas Manuel Banzas, president of the Argentine Pediatrics Society, said that mass outbreaks of mercury poisoning were rare and that that contributed to the confusion.

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India Trying to Halt Damage to Taj Mahal

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Thursday that efforts were being made to shift a railway yard and several industrial plants away from the Taj Mahal, which is threatened by pollution.

Reverse Tactics

A recent jump in dacoit activities by nearly 20 major gangs operating in the valley region has caused government officials to reverse tactics in yet another effort to bring the problem under control.

Damage to Taj Mahal

Scientists have warned that the 300-year-old monument, India's major tourist attraction, was being damaged by fumes from steel foundries 120 miles away. An even greater threat, they said, was posed by sulphur fumes from an oil refinery being built 40 miles away.

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Ideas

Airplane Designer Turns To Disney, Dressmakers

By Bob Williams
Los Angeles Times Service
EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — A few years ago, Don Stansberger was scouting for new ideas on how to make super-sophisticated military aircraft. So he visited Disneyland and a few dressmakers.

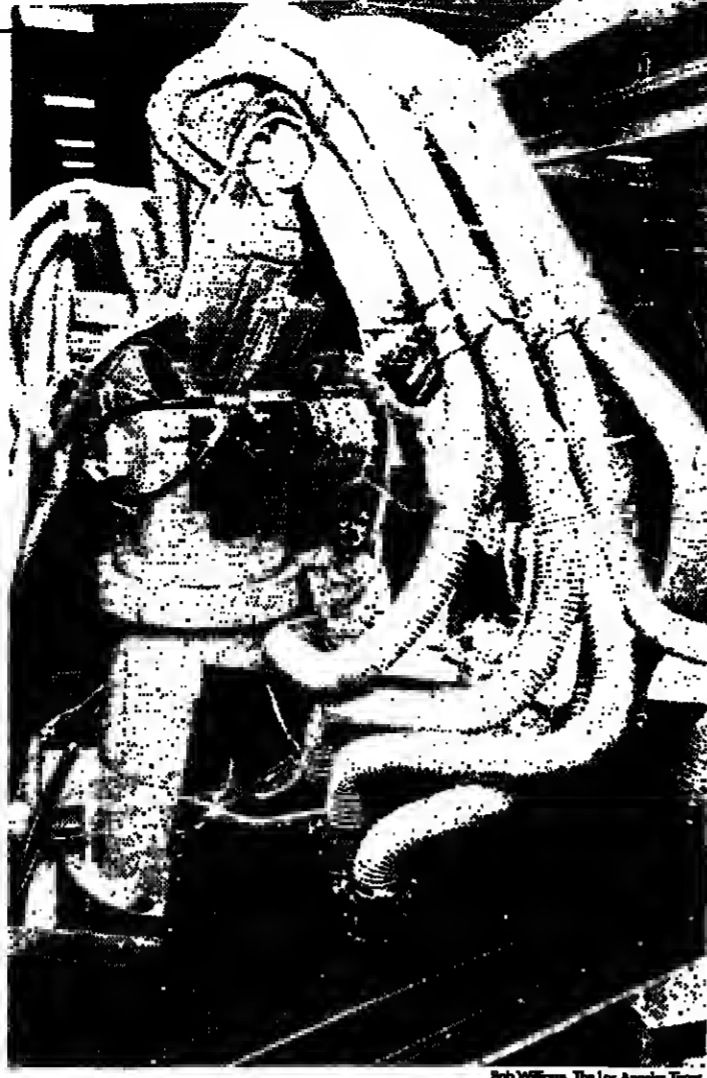
Stansberger had visualized the airplane factory of the future as much like a garment shop with a few robots, flying carpets, computers and automatic conveyance systems thrown in to keep the operation humming.

And sure enough, that's what Stansberger and his band of helpers at the Northrop Corp. aircraft assembly plant in this Los Angeles suburb have come up with: a Disneyland-like garment factory that makes airplanes.

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Gigi, the "graphite grabber."

researchers already are working on synthetic materials that will have the same properties. Northrop pioneered the use of graphite composites, according to Stansberger, and now most U.S. military aircraft use them for key airframe parts.

Graphite components, however, are still largely made and assembled manually, which makes them even more expensive, and that is why Northrop, with backing from the Air Force, decided to develop an automated factory.

Northrop's "factory of the future" is still just that as far as mass production goes, but sometime after mid-1982, when Stansberger is scheduled to complete his prototype work, such automated operations are expected to become a central feature in the manufacture of airplanes.

But Gigi, the "graphite grabber," and her ilk are not going to put a lot of humans out of work, Stansberger said. As in many other computer-directed operations, he said, the new factories will merely "increase productivity and upgrade the jobs people do."

Stansberger, 42, began his engineering career with the Rohr Industries Inc. in Riverside, Calif. in 1964. There, he got in on the ground floor of advanced composites, then moved to Northrop about 12 years ago.

He was named head of Northrop's advanced composites division in 1974, when the company first began thinking about creating an automated factory.

A man of irrepressible enthusiasm and boundless energy, Stansberger somehow has found time for a second career. He is a licensed, practicing attorney and handles civil and criminal cases "on the side."

"I had a degree in chemistry and I was going for a master's," he said. "So I thought I'd go into law, too, because it's another field in which you really find out how complex systems work on a practical level."

Irish Seeking U.S. Tourists
DUBLIN — Ireland's hard-hit tourist industry plans a multi-million dollar campaign to woo Irish-Americans home to find their "roots."

The project includes building of hotels and guest houses along the Atlantic seaboard, one of Ireland's most underdeveloped areas. The planned amenities include floating barge hotels along the river Shannon and a big increase in the "rent-a-cottage" plan in the west which has proved popular in past years.

Others plans include specializing in home-produced foods and traditional menus, and the marketing of six "value" hotels in the Shannon region.

Seven centuries ago, craftsmen on the mainland near Venice cut leather and stitched together sandals and buskins that were shipped all over the Levant. The bulk of the Italian shoe industry is still in Venetia, shoemakers' school at Stra, near Padua, has 150 students and 50 names on its waiting list. A similar institution will soon open in Bologna.

Corradi, who buys new factory machines in the United States, never attended a shoemaker's academy. He started out as a teenage apprentice in Parma, became a master craftsman and 25 years ago became a company partner. The

Japanese Are Turning to U.S. and European Dishes

By Walter W. Miller
United Press International
TOKYO — Raw fish, rice and seaweed no longer satisfy the appetites of Japanese, who instead are devouring such Western foods as Italian pasta, prime beef and French pastry.

The change is revolutionizing this island nation's traditional cuisine, based on rice, fish, and vegetables such as seaweed, bean sprouts and mushrooms.

Floors of Food
The widespread switch from traditional foods to Western-type fare can be observed daily in department stores that line Tokyo's fashionable shopping districts — the Ginza, Shimbuku and Nishinabashi.

In these cavernous consumer wonderlands, at least one floor, in some cases two or three, are devoted entirely to food, much of it from Europe, England and the United States.

Shoppers mingle, at times push and shove, along brightly lit aisles lined with mouth-watering foods. Many items are precooked and ready to eat, such as lasagna, roast beef, strawberry shortcake, pate de foie gras and ground beef for hamburgers.

As the craving for Western food increases, the Japanese appetite for native dishes is diminishing.

PARMA, Italy — The Sioux have long been stock characters on Italian television and in "spaghetti westerns," but when they lately started invading shoe stores, the Italian shoe industry took a very dim view of it.

"Stokey" moccasins, exported to Italy by members of the American Footwear Industries Association, seem to be selling quite nicely — although, to local shoe manufacturers, they are about as welcome as Japanese cars in Detroit.

This is a bit galling to a country that in 1980 turned out nearly 500 million pairs of shoes and exported four-fifths of them, 100 million pairs to the United States alone, earning an estimated \$3.5 billion by selling shoes abroad.

The American invade teach us that we have to sell harder," said Lino Corradi, the 52-year-old owner of a shoe factory near Parma. "We in Parma have been making moccasins already 40 years, and have exported them all over the world. We know how to make shoes. We have the good taste and the workmanship. I'm pretty optimistic that we'll stay in the lead."

PARIS — The Trianon du Midi has come to the Theatre de la Ville with an ambitious attempt at a Zola spectacle, "Le Bonheur des Dames," possibly inspired by the Royal Shakespeare Company's free-wheeling version of "Nicholas Nickleby."

Zola the novelist, if not Zola the apostle of justice, has long been described as old hat, monomaniacal and wanting in literary grace. Recently, however, the tide has turned and the 20 volumes of the Rougon-Macquart series, relating the social history of France during the Second Empire, has been republished to find new and eager readers.

As his novels sizzle and seethe with violent conflicts and graphic incidents it is strange that they have eluded satisfactory dramatization. Zola himself fumbled the playwright's pen and others who have adapted his books for the theater have lost their essence in the transfer. The Busnach version of "L'Assommoir" — translated by Charles Reade as "Drink" — is more akin to "Ten Nights in a Barroom" than to Zola.

Nor has Zola had much luck in the cinema. Both Jean Renoir and Sam Goldwyn tried in vain to reproduce "Nana" on the screen. "Germinal" has been shot several times and "shot" is the word. Divviver's "Pot-Bouille" lingered in the boudoirs and gave but a glimpse of the revealing servants' quarters. Rennin's "La Bete humaine," lifted the story out of period, but is probably the most honest try, though the most Zo-

luesque of movies remains von Stroheim's "Greed," derived from "McTeague" by Frank Norris, the American disciple of the master. "Le Bonheur des Dames" is not among the masterpieces of the Rougon-Macquart 20. Its setting is the big department store that grew popular and profitable in the mid-19th century, and it relates the rise of Octave Mouret, the philanthropist of "Pot-Bouille," to millionairehood by his crafty observation of what the public wants. Its heroine, Denise, might have stepped out of "pure" Victorian tale. She is a "good" woman who refuses to surrender her honor and holds out for marriage to the famed playboy. She has, too, a practical sense that will aid him in his thriving business. Zola tells the story with a gallery of fascinating subordinate characters, but these fade into the background in Christian Liger's adaptation, more libretto than full-blooded play.

Instead of expected naturalistic drama — melodrama — there is something very like opera. The production is stunningly costumed by Dominique Borg and the set of Pace is impeccable. There is musical accompaniment arranged by Michel Valmer, and a lady in scarlet gown, certainly not out of Zola, occasionally warbles melodies of the era. The vast copium with its grand staircase might be a tableau for the Folies-Bergere with its feminine shoppers testing fabrics, disputing prices and awaiting fitting, while the most amusing incident is a burlesque of a rapid sale with an astonished customer being deposited in a huge carton in her new finery.

Victor Lanoux as Octave strolls his domain and makes many dishonorable propositions to the poor working girl who insists upon and obtains holy wedlock, their legal union being celebrated with all-out finale. Francoise Goussard as the harassed but strong-willed Denise has a hint of veracity. There is a gesture of characterization in Jean Deschamps' Baron Hartman, but the others, though lively, have assignments too flimsy to embroiler.

It is an extravagant show, but one that would be more at home across the square at the Chatelet — as a companion piece to "La Vie Parisienne."

Creative acting is not limited to an actor's discovery of a fresh interpretation of Oedipus or Hamlet or to an actress' innovations in Electra or Hedda Gabler. Some-

time it springs from the notion of bumble matinee. In the case of the Mathurins, an inventive young actor-dancer Daniel Colas, has taken a sl boulevard farce — "Me Dehors" by Claude Reichm and distilled from it entertain of the prime chop.

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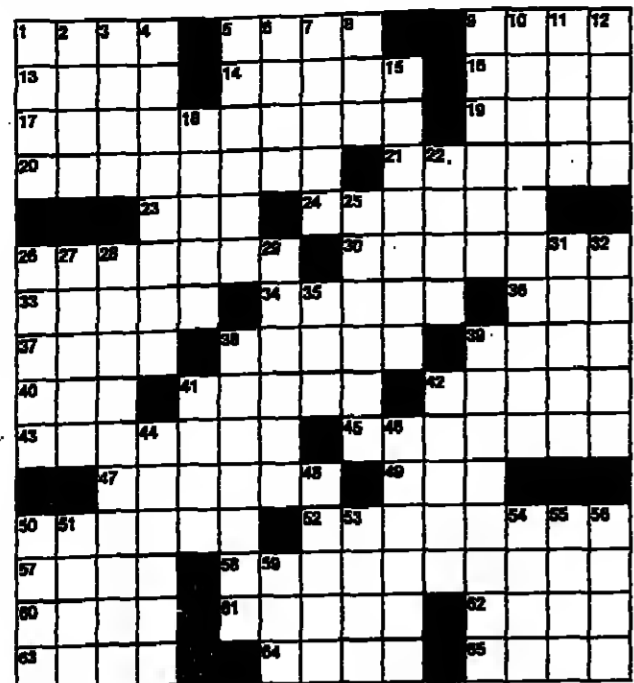
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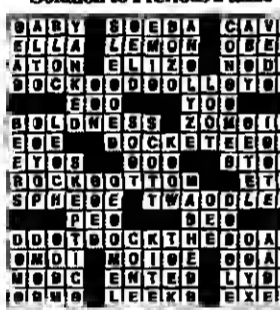
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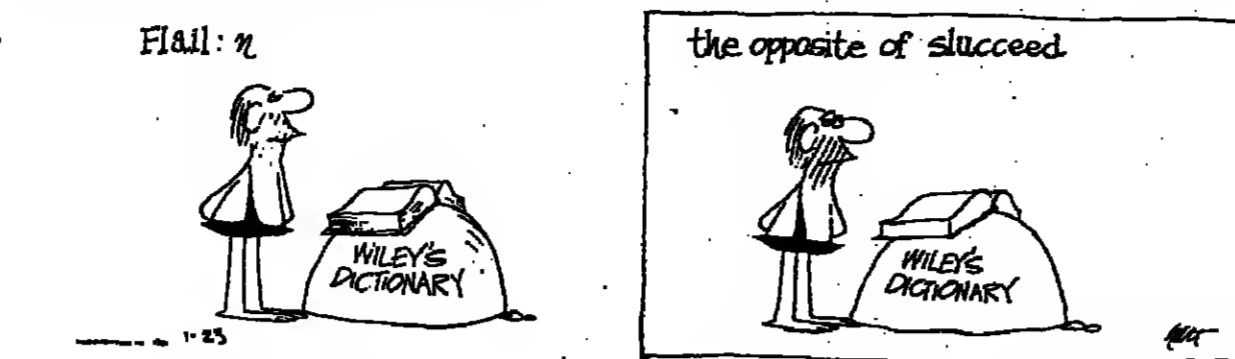
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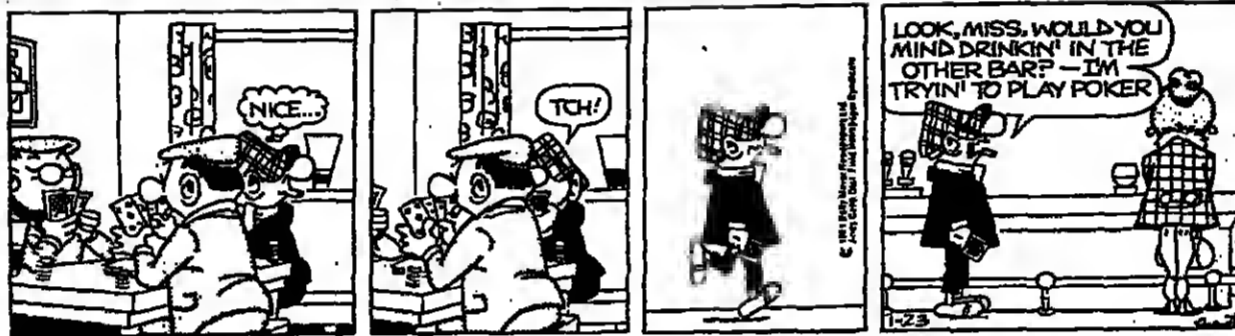
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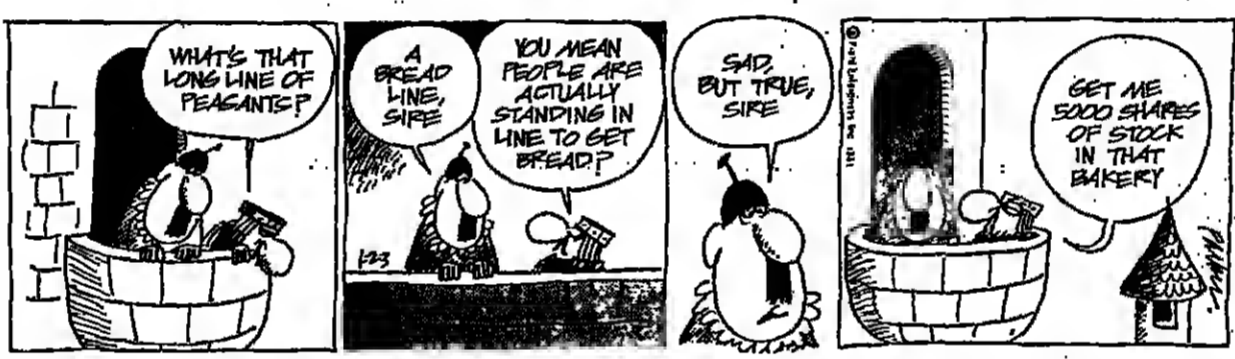
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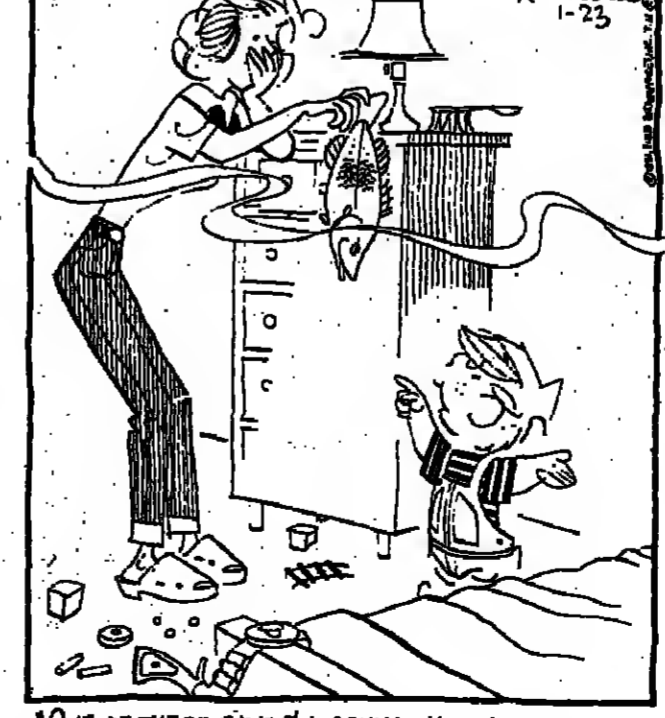
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ON Nov. 18, 1943, a young second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps confided to his journal his feelings on moving out for active service. The departure, he wrote, marked "the final step in the awakening of him who was once an incurable dreamer, the final decision... to see things as they are, instead of a one wishes them to be."

Magic Gone, Champion Lakers Falter

By Malcolm Moran
New York Times Staff Writer

LEWOOD, Calif. — Less than 12 months ago, the Lakers in 1980 championship in Memphis on the remarkable Jabbar watched at home in an injured ankle. The Lakers have appeared to be a different team.

Lakers before last season, has been with them from time to time on the court. He has also called the possibility of a trade a "low-probability situation" — not enough of a vote of confidence in a championship team to eliminate rumors.

S.O.P.

Norm Nixon for David Thompson? Buss said there had been discussions but denied there were any offers for the Denver Rocket swingman, who is said to be both an unhappy player and a financial burden for a struggling franchise.

Problems

Johnson has outplayed for almost two weeks and is not expected to play for at least four more weeks.

Jabbar has been criticized for alleged lack of motivation. The Lakers have been through a rare shooting slump. Starters have been injured and major changes have been considered.

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injury," and the knee said, "I'm not going with you."

He took his knee, and his smile, to an operating room, and oow all he can do is sit at the end of the bench and applaud.

His absence has merely been the major problem. There was an ankle sprain that kept Mark Landsberger, a forward, out from Nov. 7 to Dec. 6 and an eye injury to Abdul-Jabbar that convinced him to again put on the protective goggles.

Unlucky

unlucky Dr. Robert Kerlan, the team physician, says he is ready. Maybe even then. Said Buss: "I'm going to say, 'Convince me. Prove it to me without a shadow of a doubt.' He's not going to come back early. Even if that meant the difference of winning 20 games."

The Search

At the age of 33, there are more and more milestones. Abdul-Jabbar scored his 25,000th point in December, reaching that plateau sooner than anyone in the game with the exception of Wilt Chamberlain.

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shots last season and because his lowest total in the last five seasons was 52.9, that was something to be concerned about.

"I hadn't gone through a slump that long," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I don't think I'm that much worse."

He missed a November practice and reportedly told teammates he needed to catch up on his sleep. Said one Laker: "He doesn't want to play. He wants to retire. He's always joking about it, saying, 'I wish there was somebody to replace me.'"

Since the injury to Johnson, Abdul-Jabbar has averaged about 10 more points a game — 29.6 compared with 19.9 — and he has made 58 percent of his shots. Says Westhead of Abdul-Jabbar: "I'm convinced of his reliability."

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With the score tied, 6-6, Notre Dame comes on again. Johnny O'Brien, an end who has played but little, goes in as a substitute.

He reaches high for a pass from Johnny Niemce on the Army 10 yard line, stumbles off balance as he juggles the ball and falls into the end zone. One-Play O'Brien has won one for the Gipper and a nickname for himself.

That's how they made the picture in 1940.

In 1956, when the film was included in a package sold for television, those scenes had been cut out. Nobody, not even Reagan, seemed to know why.

There was speculation that somebody had raised legal objections — Rockne's heirs, Gipp's relatives, Gipp's teammates, a sports writer named in the film. Maybe there had been complaints about the presence of a priest in Gipp's room, which could imply that Gipp, a Protestant, had converted to Catholicism.

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McKinney Takes Cup Giant Slalom



Tamara McKinney
... After first World Cup victory.

From Agency Dispatches
HAUTE-MENDAZ, Switzerland — Tamara McKinney, at 18 the youngest girl on the U.S. ski team, clinging firmly to a first-leg advantage and won her first World Cup ski race here Thursday, beating defending champion Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein in a giant slalom.

McKinney totaled 2 minutes 35.09 seconds to defeat Wenzel, who placed second in 2:35.53, and Irene Epple of West Germany, third in 2:35.60.

Another American, Christy Cooper, took fourth spot in 2:35.87 while Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig, currently leading the cup standings, placed fifth in 2:35.93.

McKinney held an advantage of six-tenths of a second when she began the second run, no which she took no risks. Both runs had 50 gates and were particularly difficult. The first was especially slow and easy, with only 8 of the 80 starters falling or missing gates.

Despite her age, McKinney is a veteran on the cup circuit. She made her debut in 1979 with a third place in a slalom at Piancavallo, Italy.

Easy Did It
McKinney clocked the fastest time for the first leg, 1:19.00, ahead of Epple's 1:19.62 and Nadig's 1:19.94.

McKinney skied more cautiously in the second run, clocking a

fifth-fastest 1:16.09, but it was good enough to maintain her overall lead.

Wenzel, clocking the best second-run time of 1:15.41, made her bid to move up from fifth spot in the first leg to clinch the overall. But she still wound up nearly a half-second behind McKinney.

The weather was sunny and the two giant slalom tracks were in perfect condition with hard-packed powder.

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Transactions

- BASEBALL: NEW YORK — Signed Jose Lirio, outfielder, and Mike Norwood, pitcher, for the 1981 season.
- HOUSTON — Signed Joe Mauer, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
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Observer

Poor Street Manners

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I am not of the party that holds the world is getting worse year by year. Quite the opposite. In most respects, I believe, it has improved slightly since the time of the Babylonians. In one respect, however, there has been a recent decline that is hard to live with.

I am speaking of manners, courtesy, etiquette — whatever you choose to call it. What I call it is civilized social behavior, and, stuffy though that sounds, it is the grease that makes it possible for all of us to rub together without unnecessary overheating.

There are times, of course, when overheating is both necessary and satisfying, but a society perpetually overheated is a society bound to suffer cracked gaskets and roasted pistons. Manners, courtesy, etiquette — these keep the temperature down.

I mean, suppose you are walking a crowded sidewalk and two perfect strangers up ahead are enjoying a loud quarrel concerning an automobile.

In New York etiquette, violent shouting between disputants is OK and words elsewhere considered appropriate only in a Marine barracks, though not precisely OK, are accepted by the populace.

Even in New York, however, it is a bit much for one of the disputants to offer to shoot the other right there on the sidewalk, as occurred in this particular incident on 44th Street off Sixth Avenue. This is midtown Manhattan, for heaven's sake. It is the theater district. In certain streets, I know, threats of shooting, and even shooting, are part of the social code, but in the theater district they are an unspeakable breach of etiquette.

Consider the social problem they create for the hundreds of pedestrians not interested in the quarrel about the car. On this occasion I was in a hurry to get to the theater to meet someone under

the marquee, and since I had the tickets it would have been a breach of decorum to arrive out only late, but also shot.

One of the two men blocking the sidewalk was shouting, "All right, you want me to shoot you. I'll shoot you," and the other was saying, in the manner of people with little breeding and less discretion, "Go ahead and shoot, you — " "Vile person" was the civilized term for which he was looking, without success.

We were all left with a choice of diving for cover and thereby looking cowardly and arriving at the theater with our clothes in a mess, or of forging stupidly ahead out of faith in the theory that insurance companies always win.

My choice and everybody else's choice were the same. We strode past the two men pretending that nothing untoward was happening. No shots were fired.

Here was a typical case of men without the slightest sense of courtesy indulging themselves at the expense of a great number of people who had no interest in them, in their quarrel, in their automobile or even in whether they shot each other. Why do so many people nowadays think it a matter of right to carry on so rudely?

The simplest sense of good manners might have reminded them that they had a car, after all, and that they could get into the thing and drive to some out-of-the-way location where they could shoot and be shot, or just scream at each other, without terrifying a whole community.

What they were doing, I suspect, is what so many of the expanding population of bores is doing these days. They were presumptuously exercising their presumed right to express themselves freely in public. Since the 1960s, when public displays of coarse manners became a popular activity, justifiable as political action, the habit of swinish behavior has become addictive, and the addiction has become epidemic.

In this matter I am an absolute reactionary. If people want to behave like louts, so be it. But let them do it down in the warehouse district after midnight, the way louts used to do.

New York Times Service

Placido Domingo

My Credo Is That You Should Know How to Color the Voice, Like a Painter With His Palette

By David Stevens

LONDON — Life can hardly be said to begin at 40 for Placido Domingo, who reached that milestone this week feeling very much on top of the world — at least on top of his world, which is the operatic tenor business.

Yet, if he is not exactly starting life anew, he certainly is looking ahead and subtly shifting gears. There are some new roles, of course, although he already has a repertoire of about 80; there are some splashy operatic film projects, and he is already laying the groundwork for a conducting career with the 18 flutes or longer come so easily. He has moved his family to New York City this season from his native Spain, at least for a trial year, and he even seems to be dipping his toes ever so warily in tricky waters of celebrityhood.

But one of this is really getting in the way of the No. 1 job,



Domingo in "Tales."

which is opera. The year just ended was a "Tales of Hoffmann" year, the centenary of the death of the composer, Jacques Offenbach, and the occasion for the unveiling of a lot of recent musical research into the opera he left unfinished. Domingo sang the title role in three quite different versions, at the Salzburg Festival, the Cologne Opera, and ending up over the holiday season as the principal ornament of John Schlesinger's production at London's Covent Garden.

He was in top form as the haunted poet, leading Bernard Levin, the Times' incumbent polemicist and a certified opera nut, to write of Domingo that "surely he is the greatest lyric tenor ever living. Even Pavarotti seems to me, for all the caressing beauty of his voice, to lack the drama that Domingo's adds..." It seems to be almost obligatory to choose between Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti these days, although the Italian tenor, with his larger-than-life physique and personality and an aggressive publicity machine, has gone completely into orbit as a multimedia superstar. He also followed Domingo into London in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," spoiling London's opera fans rotten (those that could get tickets) and inevitably heightening the impression of rivalry.

Personality Bit

While in London, Domingo took a turn at the personality bit with a BBC-TV program, "Placido Domingo's Christmas Choice," which had him conducting, losing at golf to soprano Kiri Te Kanawa ("not so much golfing as opeast mining," wrote Levin, who caddied for Kiri), and tending a soccer goal against some penalty shots. He also did a "Desert Island Discs" radio show in which most of his choices featured conductors.

"But I belong to the opera stage," Domingo said a few days later. "That's my career, and I resent anything that takes too much time away from it. The theater deserves full concentration."

He has given the theater such concentration that this month in Milan, where he is currently rehearsing for performances at La Scala and a television film of "I Pagliacci" directed by Franco Zeffirelli, he will reach his 1,500th operatic performance overall and his 100th of "Cavalleria Rusticana" ("I love statistics," he said).

"I do sing less than I used to; in 1980 I had 65 performances and I will stay at about that level, and every year I do two or three concerts." He also is building up a song-recital repertoire with some Strauss, Beethoven, Dvorak, Schubert, and, of course, Spanish songs. "But I have a lot of respect for the recital world, and the more I delay the more I demand of myself."

It is natural enough that Domingo takes to the theater. His parents, Placido Sr. and Pepita Emilia, were stars of the zarzuela, the specialty Spanish form of musical theater. (Domingo grew up in Mexico because his parents went there to perform.) His robust physique and Latin good looks, just irregular enough to keep him from being pretty, allied to intelligence and a capacity for passionate dramatic involvement, make him a stage director's dream. "Everything he does on stage comes from here," said one maitre d' on scene clutched himself in the general vicinity of his intestines. But Domingo thinks about it first and has a shrewd sense of what he can do.

Some seasons ago, he startled his fans by taking on the dramatic title role of Verdi's "Otello," which he shortly sang in productions conducted by James Levine, Sir George Solti and Carlos Kleiber. The part is generally considered a voice killer, but Domingo has thrived on it, and he has even heavier parts. "They make the 'Brahms' and the other lighter parts easier."

"My credo is that you should know how to color the voice, like a painter with his palette, working from the music and text," he explained. "There are many



Tenor teeing off.

operas in which one must be three tenors. You cannot sing with the same voice all the time, and you can't try to fight it or force it if you don't have the dramatic sound to bring down the house."

Domingo has been surprisingly active as an operatic conductor between singing dates, and he has a "La Boheme" scheduled at the New York Met three years from now. But he also has a concert date with the London Philharmonic next season with a program including Beethoven's Ninth, Brahms' First, and Beethoven's Seventh.

When he goes off to a chauffer-driven car these days it is with a walk-around cassette machine and tapes of, say, Solti's recordings of Brahms' symphonies.

But for now, pressed to give a status report, Domingo hesitates a bit, looking for words. "I don't think I could be treated any better than I am by the opera houses, the way they take care of me with new productions and new recordings." The way I am used to [pause] it sounds as good as being the number one tenor in the world.

PEOPLE: Carlo Ponti Is Cleared Of Italian Fraud Charge

A Rome appeals court cleared the Italian movie producer Carlo Ponti, husband of actress Sophia Loren, of charges that he defrauded the government of more than \$2 million in producing the films "Cassandra Crossing," "The Passenger" and "The Voyage." Ponti, who lives in Paris with his wife, had been accused of receiving the money as part of the government's subsidies to Italian film companies, then producing the movies with non-Italian capital, a violation of the law. In dropping the charges against Ponti and his Champion production company, the court also canceled its sequestration order against all the producer's properties in Italy, including a lavish villa at Marino in the Alban Hills 15 miles south of Rome. The court ruled that the three films in question had in fact been produced by Ponti's Italian company in compliance with the law and that non-Italian backers in the ventures were co-producers, not full producers.

Jordan's U.S.-born Queen Noor, 29, is pregnant and her second child by King Hussein is expected in June, according to a palace announcement. The 45-year-old monarch married the former Lisa Halaby, a Princeton graduate, in June, 1978. It was her first marriage, and their first child, Prince Hamzah, was born last spring. Hussein has eight other children, seven from his three previous marriages and one by adoption.

As 250 guests watched a wedding ceremony in Rio de Janeiro, they were shocked as Maria Francisca da Silva, 29, a pregnant domestic, stepped forward and said that she and bridegroom Julio Cesar Lacerda had lived together for 10 years and that he was the father of her unborn child. The priest refused to perform the ceremony, fighting broke out between Lacerda's bride and the father of the bride, Mary Consuelo Domingues, and Miss da Silva went into labor. She was taken to a hospital and gave birth to an 8-pound-2-ounce boy. Later Miss da Silva explained, "I did what I did because I could not really raise my children alone. But I still don't understand how he could want to marry such an ugly woman."

Philly Trimble, U.S. ambassador to Nepal, returned to Kathmandu after his four-man team had abandoned its attempt on the 23,000-foot-high Mount Pabul on Jan. 17. The weather was not cooperative. He said a "combination of extremely cold climate and high winds" kept the climb from reaching their target. Leaving Kathmandu on Dec. 13, Trimble, 43, said his expedition was "the first mountaineering attempt by an accredited ambassador." He had led the success in 1976 U.S. Bicentennial expedition on Mount Everest, but was an ambassador at the time.

Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus asked former Beale Paul M. McCarty to give the state the right to "On Wisconsin" in memory of McCarty's former song-collaborator, John Le. McCarty bought rights song and hundreds of other investment purposes in 1977. "On Wisconsin" was written in 1937 by Carl Beck and William Paul Carle. Beck and Carle were college football teammates. It was changed in its lyrics before adopted as the official state song in the 1950s.

Ronald Reagan's presidential still in its infancy, but "The Official Ronald Wilson Reagan Book" — with some rather rable phrases — is already published by the Chain-Pinkham Co. St. Louis Park, Minn. More than 200 quotations from new president on topics may provide glimpse Reagan's character. "I'm not enough to lead," the nation's president was quoted as saying in a magazine last year, anyone is wondering about the Republican presidential campaign will be like with a look at this one. From sometimes wonder what Commandments would look like if Moses had looked through a Democratic leg.

Lorin Maazel, whose I chude being principal conductor of the Orchestra National de Paris, has been awarded the 1. Honor by the French govt. He also is the music director of the Cleveland Orchestra and tor-designate of the West Opera, beginning in 1982.

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